

Medford Newspaper Makes Football Charges

GRID CONTEST ECHOES HEARD

After Game Incident Reported; Apologies Sought.

As if throwing up a smoke-screen to obscure the facts of Medford's disputed football victory here last Saturday, the Medford Mail-Tribune this week published a series of charges against the Klamath Pelicans.

The center of the attack was a post-game incident in the dressing rooms of the field house. The Medford newspaper said that a Klamath player attacked Umpire Howard Scheffel of Medford, whose ruling on a controversial touchdown and the number of times out taken by the Pelican team meant victory for the Tigers.

Incident Passes Lightly The valley press demanded that "something be done about the club house affair."

The incident was not denied by Klamath school officials, but their comment was brief.

L. D. Emery, principal, declared apologies had been made and accepted. It was said Scheffel passed off the incident lightly, recognizing the emotional strain the Klamath player was under after the controversial development on the field.

In reply to the Medford charges, the Klamath officials expressed a willingness to submit the evidence of the game to the state athletic association for an impartial decision as to whether Medford earned a 19 to 14 victory or whether the contest should have gone to Klamath, 14 to 13.

The remarks published in the Medford Mail-Tribune follows:

By DICK APPELGATE "Several years ago a group of Medford basketball players were barred from participation in southern Oregon league athletics for painting a barn in Ashland which was, and still is, sadly in need of paint. We aren't trying to justify that action, nor do we censor anyone for punishing the pranksters, although it was undoubtedly done in spirit of fun. "What kind of action, then, should be taken against the Klamath Falls football player who swung, maliciously, on Umpire Howard Scheffel in the Klamath dressing rooms after Saturday's game? Certainly, to have an apparent victory snatched from their eager grasp in the last 20 seconds was a bitter pill, but it is at a time like that when the true test of sportsmanship comes. And that player couldn't pass the test.

"The bone of contention, Smith's 20-yard pass to Kunzman, completed on the two or three-yard line. Kunzman was in the air when he caught the pass, and although tackled, momentum carried him over the line and he twisted in the air and fell with the ball perhaps six inches over the line. Scheffel, as umpire, was standing on the goal line and saw that the pass was good. He said so, and Referee L. L. Deal of Grants Pass backed him in the decision. The only other official on the field, a man named Roycroft, who was head linesman, supposedly watching play at the line of scrimmage, had no say in the decision even had he been in a position to see the play.

"So Medford won the game, with 20 seconds to go. As Scheffel made his way into the dressing room after the game, he was warned not to enter the room, because he would be "mobbbed." Having a clear conscience, Scheffel went on in, and was greeted with abusive language of the vilest sort. He paid no attention to it, and went on about his business of preparing to leave.

"A Klamath player came up behind him, snatched something, and swung hard on the umpire. The two Klamath coaches pulled the man away, and apologized profusely for his actions, although somewhat late to be of much benefit. Scheffel was not hurt, but that is beside the point.

"We are anxious to see what action the Klamath officials will take against the man. For their own good they can hardly afford to ignore the incident. If they don't know who the man was, we will be glad to tell them. We know. It's up to them. We see little reason for not barring him from all future southern Oregon athletics, he already having an unsavory reputation for dirtiness on the field of play."

WRESTLING

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—Carlos Henriquez, 200, Spain defeated Jack Stewart, 205, Wyoming. One fall.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dan O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated White Grove, 222, Duluth, Straight falls.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, defeated Karl Schultz, 210, Germany. Two of three falls.

Crocodiles swim with their tails, not their feet.

Washington Upset--Not in Score



Someone raised Cain—and then dumped him. Here's a bit of action in the Washington-Montana game, with Jimmy (Sugar) Cain, stellar husky halfback, doing a handstand as he was dumped over a Montana tackler. The Montanans were on the losing end of a 33-7 score.

Gonzaga Trainer Completes Jaunt From Pullman

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 6 (AP)—Roy (Mile-Mingling) Mauro, who walked 82 miles for a football victory, soaked his battered feet in salt water today and pondered on the value of thinking before speaking.

He ended his three-day walk from Pullman to Spokane, last night in fulfillment of a promise he made the Gonzaga football squad before the Washington State game last Saturday.

He was exhorting them to attain physical perfection for the game.

Goes Back to Spokane. "Why, if you fellows will get into condition good enough to whip those Cougars," he cried, carried away with his own fervor, "I'll walk every foot of the way back to Spokane."

Which was the talking without thinking.

After the game he didn't think, either, and rode all the way back to Spokane before his error was discovered. A football player found him in a hotel, demanded that he go back to Pullman and walk—or else.

Back Mauro went, and Sunday morning he started walking in near-zero weather. Sunday night he reached Colfax. Monday night he stopped in Rosalia. Last night he reached Spokane to find that he had walked to local fame.

Do It Next Year! The city's acting mayor, Frank G. Sutherland, a thousand or more football fans, a band and a squad of photographers awaited him.

They hoisted him to a platform, put him in front of a microphone, and, if that wasn't enough, carried him to the theatre, where he told about his trip. His words were broadcast by radio.

"Yes, it was tough," he shouted with enthusiasm that didn't ring quite true, "but I'll do the same thing again if that team of mine beats Washington State next year."

Labor Official Found Guilty of Assault Charge

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—The district attorney's office claimed a victory tonight in its efforts to stamp out labor racketeering when a circuit court jury convicted John Gillis, secretary of the Woodsawyers' union, of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Gillis hired two San Francisco gunmen, Curt and Willis Billingsham, to beat and abuse woodsawyers who refused to join the union, the prosecution charged.

Gillis was convicted on two counts, involving the serious wounding of Alfred Ertman and his landlady by the Billingshams. The gunmen, who confessed Gillis paid them \$100 to "put Ertman in the hospital," were sentenced recently to serve 20 years each in prison.

District Attorney James Bain termed Gillis an incipient "Al Capone" in closing arguments. He asked the Oregon Bar association to investigate conduct of defense attorneys.

Aeolus, an extinct volcano in the Andes mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the western hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,834 feet.

Sea salt is derived from rivers. Evaporation in the open sea is enormous, but the salts are left behind.

Brother Says Key Eligible for Grid Play

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 6 (AP)—Earl (Ox) Key, former Southern Methodist university gridiron hero, said here today the R. F. (Ted) Key at the University of California at Los Angeles, was his brother, and eligible to play football.

"The R. F. (Ted) Key living in Amarillo is my cousin," the Dallas man said. "He is a son of R. L. Key, who was at Vernon, Texas, the last time I knew. J. D. Key is my father and the father of the Ted at U. C. L. A."

Earl Key's statement came as Dean Earl Miller of the U. C. L. A. faculty, arrived here to track down the identity of the coast school's rammung fullback, who insists he is R. F. (honest, I'm Ted) Key.

"I left my job at Dallas, and will be here all today or tomorrow, or however long it takes to clear this matter up," said Earl Key.

St. Mary's Team Arrives in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Accompanied by 120 California supporters, the St. Mary's football team reached New York aboard a special train early today for its intercollegiate game with Fordham at the Polo grounds Saturday.

Coach Edward (Skip) Madigan brought a squad of 23 players—three complete teams—east to meet the Rams. All were reported in good shape after the long train ride.

The Gaels were taken on a sight seeing tour of the city soon after their arrival. This afternoon they will establish headquarters in Westchester county and begin daily workouts.

Madigan will not say his team is better than the eleven which defeated Fordham last season, but he does say it is a better offensive machine and more interesting to watch.

Maxie Wants Bout With Jim Braddock

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)—"I'm again out-again!" Maxie Baer, quondam heavyweight champion and Broadway playboy, Tuesday said he would like to step into the ring again with Jimmy Braddock, the built-over light-heavyweight who demolished him out of his title last June.

But Maxie wants no title bout. He merely wants to box a four-round exhibition with the champion to "help the show along" for his friend Fred Pearl, local promoter. Braddock is signed to appear here November 22 in an exhibition bout.

Victim of Former Ruler Greets Italy

WITH GENERAL SANTINI'S COLUMN on the Road to Marekale, Nov. 6 (AP)—A scrawny old Ethiopian, minus an arm and a leg cut off to satisfy the vengeance of King Menelik 39 years ago, stumped out to meet the advancing Italians Tuesday.

He is Adera Chindanu, who helped the Italians in the battle of Adwa in 1896. He has been living in a small northern village on an Italian peninsula.

According to statistics, clerks are more prompt at paying their bills than people engaged in any other occupation.

TUTT DEFEATS ELMER BROWN

Californian Gains Verdict In Ten-Round Clash.

Determined King Tutt, ring-wise lightweight from San Francisco, turned up at the armory last night as the first man to whip Elmer "Buz" Brown in Klamath Falls.

Brown, far below form in the closing rounds of a hard, earnest main event, dropped the decision by the margin of a single round.

Tutt established a clear advantage in four of the ten rounds, and Brown took two and the remaining four were evenly fought.

On the short end of the score card half way through the rugged battle, Tutt gained strength as the fight progressed, while Brown, who has been out of the ring for some time, slipped.

It was a clever fight with not a moment or a round of inactivity. Both young fighters were aggressive. Neither hung back and neither avoided catching a steaming blow if he could smash one over in return.

Brown, with a furious opening attack, gained the first round. The second was even and then Brown won the third. He had the Californian bleeding from the nose with left jabs and left hooks. It was, however, the last Brown won.

Tutt began his rise to the front in the fourth when he successfully beat down Brown's attack to even the round. The fifth was even after a series of heavy exchanges and then Tutt won his first round in the sixth.

The pace began to tell on Brown, and the southerner earned the margin in the seventh, sending the fighters into the eighth all-even.

Two of the last rounds went to Tutt with the other divided. Both fighters sensed that the battle could be won or lost in the tenth and right hands were cocked for knockout punches. At the end, when the fight was awarded to Tutt, the armory crowd gave a lusty cheer.

The speed of the fight was increased by the experienced refereeing of George Mabey.

Jack Hubbard, Klamath Falls middleweight, won a technical knockout over Roy Quigley of Oakland in the fourth round of the semi-windup. Referee Mabey awarded the fight to the hard-hitting Klamath battler when it was clear that Quigley could no longer stand up under the attack.

Results of the preliminaries: Herb White, Medford lightweight, gained a decision over Bernie Wilder, Medford. Jimmy Dolin, 180, San Francisco, gained a technical knockout over Bud Palmer, 212, Klamath Falls, in the third.

Billy Gray, 145, Los Angeles, knocked out Ray Harris, 145, Medford, in the second.

Basketball Meet Thursday Will Adopt Schedule

The attention of basketball managers was directed again to the meeting set for Jack Bonner's Tire shop Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Final plans for the formation of a league under the direction of Carl Cook, city recreational representative, will be made. All teams entering must be present at the formation of the schedule.

Rules will be adopted and directors elected.

Latourette Seeks Democratic Post

SALEM, Nov. 6 (AP)—Speaker Howard Latourette was the house of representatives was held Tuesday to be ready to announce his candidacy as Oregon's next democratic national committeeman, following adjournment of the special legislative session.

A boom to place Latourette in the new job now held by Congressman Walter M. Pierce was well under way.

Clackamas Votes New Courthouse

OREGON CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Clackamas county voters Tuesday apparently approved funds for a new \$200,000 courthouse by approximately a 2 to 1 vote.

With about 26 per cent of the registered vote tabulated, 3509 ballots favored the courthouse and 1700 opposed.

The vote was to authorize a \$73,000 special levy. PWA will put up \$90,000 and \$36,000 will come from the Oregon & California land grant fund.

MIKE BAGS HIS BUCK



After bagging a few Cubs in the world series, Mickey Cochran, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, went hunting near Coaly, Wyo., and bumped off a 12-point elk buck. Here he is at right, posing with the head of the animal. At left is Max Wilde, veteran guide.

Traditional Type of College Girl Athletes Extinct

By KATHERINE BEEBE (Associated Press Staff Writer) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)—Remember the college girl athletes in voluminous bloomers, who wore "good sense" shoes, could flex a perceptible biceps and was "going into playground work?"

If you can't remember her, you'll probably never meet her now. She's an almost extinct species, as strength and prowess have given way to health and grace and fun as objectives in modern physical education.

If a girl can profit more from playing badminton mixed doubles in shorts than from marching in a gym, then why shouldn't she?

"It's the Greek ideal of individual perfection we aim to develop now," explains Dr. Dorothy Henderson Hellman, Stanford's medical advisor and physical education director for women.

Brown-eyed, young and deceptively pretty, the new director gave Stanford officials a surprise this fall when she reported for the responsible position as "Dr. Hellman." She had been appointed as "Dr. Henderson," but explained blushingly she had been married in the interim. Her husband is a physician at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and their chief present problem is to provide geographical proximity for their respective careers.

Broad objectives of the two departments she directs were defined simply by Dr. Henderson: "Keeping the girls well and happy, giving them opportunity

for social and physical activities combined, and teaching them enough skill in at least one sport to enjoy it in after life."

So there are no lines of marching, bloomed girls listening to commands of "dress right!" in the women's gym. "Taking gym" is still a requirement, however, for two years of the undergraduate four-year course, and Dr. Hellman does not hesitate to admit there are still girls who dislike it cordially.

But the physical education curriculum now is one of elective sports entirely, except for remedial and posture correction exercises recommended to girls whose physical examinations disclose need for them. Many elect the remedial gymnastics of their own accord, Dr. Hellman said, for they are eager to erase physical defects.

Dr. Hellman stresses the idea of making the gymnasium a social center, instead of a mysterious spot isolated from all contact with men students. Men and women swim and play badminton together at certain periods.

"Men and women have lots of sports interests in common," the director said. "Men have even shown lively interest in dancing, the strenuous kind like Morris and sword dances, which is about as energetic exercise as can be had."

But as for that hard-muscled girl athlete of other college generations, she "would probably have a hard time finding a job in colleges these days," Dr. Hellman said.

SPORT SHORTS

By Eddie Brifts (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Some of the boys are having a warm argument over whether a good pro team can lick a good college team. Here is what Patsy Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, says:

"I figured only one man on the 1934 Minnesota team was good enough for me. Lions. . . That was Stan Kostka, who went to Brooklyn. . . I gave Pat Lund a tryout, but he wasn't good enough. . . I had three backs trying out for the same position that I considered better. . . If that is the case, I think I am justified in saying my team would beat the best college team by at least two touchdowns."

Cal Hubbard, just signed as an American league umpire, was a whale of an end under Ho McMillin at Geneva ten years ago. . . He has been playing pro football with the Green Bay Packers. . . Joe Louis may fight Isidor Gassanaga in Havana early in January. . . Wayne university at Detroit may add a course in baseball umpiring. . . Laws Little has written a piece for the magazines on how golf galleries affect players.

Pinney, Shakespeare and Miller got the publicity, but a guy you never heard of, Henry Pajman, second string center, got that Ohio State fumble with less than a minute to go. . . Harry Martin, Virginia quarterback, ran 47 yards against Davidson without making a first down. . . A series of penalties had set Virginia back until it was third down and 59 yards to go.

At New Haven last week, Dartmouth students pulled down the goal posts before the game with Yale was over. . . Harry Martin, Virginia quarterback, ran 47 yards against Davidson without making a first down. . . A series of penalties had set Virginia back until it was third down and 59 yards to go.

Referee Tom Thorp had it all figured out. . . He would have placed two officials where the up-rights would have been, with their arms raised and pointed upward. . . Then he would have let the team scoring the touchdown kick. . . and used his judgment as to whether the ball would have cleared the cross bar if one had been there.

Lou Little owns 23 suits, and never wears the same one two days in succession. . . Tom Lieb, out at Loyola, in Los Angeles, likes to have his joke. . . He says his team has only one play down pat—the incompleting forward pass. . . Dick Hanley, mentioned for an important coaching post, is doing so well selling insurance that he may not return to football. . . Jack Dempsey has the quickest kayo on record in the heavyweight division. . . In 1919 he finished Fred Fulton in 14 seconds.

No child wants to fail. Failure means only one thing: that someone has blundered; someone has failed to show the child off to advantage on his own level of ability to succeed.—Dr. F. L. Patry, New York psychiatrist.

OLD ENEMIES NEARING PEAK

Oregon, Oregon State Ready for Annual Battle.

EUGENE, Nov. 6 (AP)—Sticking to their intensive training schedule with dogged monotony, Coach Callison's Oregon Webfoots continued their workouts on a muddy field today in preparation for the traditional battle with the Orangemen of Oregon State on Hayward field here Saturday.

At Corvallis, the Beavers, finally having conquered illness and injuries, appeared to have reached all but full strength.

Laurie Walquist, assistant coach at O. S. C., returned yesterday from Chicago, where his wife died last month, and immediately jumped to the work of perfecting the backfield play. The only difficulty was whether Tom Swanson would be able to start at halfback.

Seattle Sees Jim Braddock in Exhibition

SEATTLE, Nov. 6 (AP)—About all James J. Braddock, the world's heavyweight champion, showed Seattle in an exhibition last night was a baby blue kimono, snappy white trunks and a fat stomach.

Boxing three two-minute rounds with pillow gloves against a sparring partner, Braddock failed to make the 4,000 fans believe he will smear the deadpan face of Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" in the resin, when and if they meet.

However, that's what he said he would do when he first arrived here, and maybe he will. He predicted he would beat Max Baer and win the championship, and nobody can deny that he did.

Seattle fans booed the "Cinderella Man" who rose from poverty to riches. But then they always boo exhibitions.

After all it was only a vaudeville stunt to show off the "champ" and he had much to display—a big roll of fat hanging over his trunks. He weighs 210.

He danced and waltzed around his stablemate Jack McCarthy and exchanged a few wallops, mostly from close quarters. Braddock's footwork was smooth, especially for a big man. He looked like he might have a good left but spoiled everything by "pulling" his punches.

At one time Braddock stuck his chin out and invited his sparring partner to crack it. McCarthy threw the pillows a couple of times, but after all he is Braddock's roommate.

Braddock heads next for Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., on his tour of the country, and then is scheduled to swing into Oregon and California.

SOON RETURNS

Johnny Sosa, heavyweight wrestler, has returned to Klamath Falls after a tour through the southwest. He probably will be seen in action here shortly.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—Eddie Cool, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Casimiri, 135½, New York (10). LOS ANGELES—Midget Wolgast, 121½, Philadelphia, outpointed Small Montana, 110½, Manila (10). Non-title.

HITLER BARS RACE DISPUTE

Chancellor Pledges Full Cooperation for Olympics.

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hitchhiker Adolf Hitler today gave Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the international Olympic committee, his personal assurance that nothing would be done to hurt the susceptibility of persons of religious beliefs or races other than the German in the forthcoming Berlin Olympics.

Count Baillet-Latour told the Associated Press that after a full half-hour talk with Hitler, he came away completely satisfied on the points which had aroused controversy in the United States, and to a lesser degree, in South Africa.

The count said a campaign against Germany as the scene of the Olympic games had been conducted for political and un sporting motives, unsupported by other national committees.

"We can disregard it, because it is based on misstatements and many lies," he said.

"Under those circumstances, the international committee has neither right nor reason to object to the games being held in Berlin.

"If any national committee tries to prevent people from coming, then the international committee will take steps to remove such objections.

"If the international committee was not fully satisfied concerning them, it would not hesitate to withdraw the games from Berlin, for the international committee is the supreme authority for the games, not national committees.

"Jewish sportsmen have assured me that positively no distinction has been made as regards race and color."

The count said Hitler's assurances extended both to participants in and visitors to the 1936 games.

Asked about certain points in a letter from Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, particularly concerning "Jews not wanted here" placards, the count said these would be removed.

Commerce Upsets Jefferson, 28 - 0

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—By a 28 to 0 score, Commerce high school defeated the second place Jefferson high eleven in an interscholastic football league game last night. It was Jefferson's first defeat of the season. Washington high still has a clean slate with five wins.

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